

THE SENTINEL.

TERMS: \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

DOBYNS & CURRY PUBLISHERS

FRIDAY, DEC. 21, 1893.

KENTUCKY, Ohio, Missouri, Texas, and Indiana won the prize in the House of Representatives. The Middle and New England States get nothing.

The little scheme of sundry gentlemen to get the Government to pay for the Texas slaves emancipated by the war is a fine start-off for a Democratic Congress.

Gov. NEWELL, of Oregon, has signed the woman-suffrage act, and now women can vote in one State (Oregon) and two Territories (Wyoming and Utah) of the Union.

The tail of "the old ticket" sails for Europe this week to be gone several months. Mr. Tillan is therefore left in the condition of "The Last Rose of Summer," blooming alone.

The shot-gun is again growing popular in Louisiana as well as Mississippi and Virginia. The foreman of the Grand Jury at Baton Rouge was "removed" by unknown parties Tuesday night.

The Democratic party has just met with another signal defeat in Massachusetts. Boston has elected a Republican mayor to replace a Democrat. The council stands 36 Republicans, 3 Democrats and 3 Independents.

A PARTY that can deny to another a ballot and choke them down when they attempt to exercise it, is a party that people to intrude them with the management of the government. The vice-man will consider that forewarned is furnished.

There is a President to elect next year, and it should be a Republican President. Get the SENTINEL but as many families as possible. Get the people to reading good matter before the campaign opens. Spread the SENTINEL this winter.

As might be expected the English papers express strong dissatisfaction with the President's Message, because he fails to recommend any lowering of the duties. Correspondingly, they are delighted with Carlisle's election, which promises such "Tariff Reform" as will restore to England her former magnificent market in the United States.

The temperance movement in the South is quite active and widespread. The prohibitionists in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, and other States are making war against the liquor sellers under the local option law, and are successful beyond the most sanguine expectations. The colored people are almost solid in favor of temperance.

The Solicitor of the Treasury approves the decision of the Superior Inspector General of Steamboats in refusing to grant a license as master of a vessel to a woman. Mrs. M. H. of New Orleans, who is the person in question, should carry the case to the courts, and see whether the law prohibits women engaging in such business. If it does it should be amended.

CONGRESSMEN TOWNSEND, of Illinois, is indebted to the thanks of the reading community for offering in Congress a bill to take the tax off intelligence. The tax on whisky, tobacco, matches, bank checks, correspondence, and a great many other things has been reduced or removed, but the people have had to pay as much as ever upon the information they get through the press. Mr. Townsend's bill is to abolish the postage on second-class matter, that is, newspapers, regular subscribers, and it should be passed at once.

The next national Republican convention will meet at Chicago on the third day of June, 1894. Three Republican candidates nominated there have been elected—Lincoln, Grant and Garfield. Next year a fourth president will be named there.

The National Committee issued the following call which was adopted:

The Republican National convention will meet at Chicago, Ill., Tuesday June 3, 1894, at 12 o'clock noon. The nomination of candidates will be supported by the president and vice-president at the next election, by the Republican electors of the several States, and all other voters, without regard to past political differences, who are in favor of elevating and dignifying American labor by extending and protecting home industry by giving a free popular education to the masses of the people and securing free suffrage and honest counting of all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote a friendly feeling and peace harmony throughout the land by securing a national government pledged to these objects and principles are cordially invited to send for each State four delegates at large, for each Congressional district, two delegates and one representative at large, two delegates.

The call was signed by all the members of the committee. Consider offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That this committee views with regret and indignation the recent attempts to oppress human rights and destroy free suffrage and honest counting of ballots in various States by methods of fraud. Humanity and civilization rebels against the prevalence of such methods. The Republican party stands irrevocably pledged, and we extend our sympathy to all sufferers by such inhumanities and pledge our earnest and unconditional co-operation and right hand to followship to all men of all organizations, whatever they have been the past political action, who now unerringly commit themselves to organized efforts to secure a free election, free suffrage and protection of life and property of all citizens without regard to race, color, political opinion or vote.

INGALLS' LAND LAWS.

Washington, D. C. 7.—The bill relating to public lands introduced by Senator Ingalls, is designed to materially simplify the operations of the general land office, and change in several important particulars the method of acquiring title to public lands.

The first provides for the repeal of the pre-emption laws, but authorize a second homestead entry by persons who, having made one homestead entry, have for any reason failed to perfect title and who, at the same time, never made filing on the pre-emption act.

The second reveals the timber culture law but permits title to be perfected in accordance with the provisions of that law upon all claims entered before the passage of the repealing act.

The third and last of the series proposes to amend the homestead act by prohibiting competition thereunder until two years have elapsed from date of settlement, one year of which must be of record in the land office.

It also repeals the provision of the law under which local land officers are authorized to receive relinquishments and immediately throw claims relinquished open to entry. In effect it requires all relinquishments to be forwarded to the commissioner of the general land office and approved by him before the land in question is thrown open to entry.

The effect of this series of measures if they become laws will be to limit the amount of public land a single individual can secure in one claim to 160 acres.

Land may be secured after two years' residence thereon by paying \$1.25 per acre, or after five years' residence, for nothing.

The provision in this respect to relinquishments is designed to put a stop to the practice of filing entries upon public land and holding them for the purpose of selling the relinquishments to incoming settlers. Under the existing laws a citizen may obtain three claims—one each under the homestead, pre-emption and timber-culture laws. He secures the timber culture claim without residence and may purchase pre-emption and homestead claims after six months' actual residence.

Buckley's Arnica Salve

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancers, Pockmarks, Corns, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale at T. S. Hinde's drug store.

The November number of The Pansy proves a fresh that a periodical in which so much space is devoted to Sunday reading may be edited and filled with as much brightness and talent as the secular magazines. Its religious stories are as entertaining and strong as the matter in Wide Awake and St. Nicholas. Like them, it has its serials. Its short stories, its poems, its articles, its profusion of illustrations, its regular prospectus for the coming year—in short, it makes Sunday reading for the young as attractive as the popular magazines of the day. In the current number, "Fanny" (Mrs. G. R. Alden) the editor, he has a new serial, "Christie at Home." Margaret Sidney continues her delightful articles, "How they went to Europe." Fay Huntington has a bright short story, "Gracie's Mission." "Pansy" another—a very sweet one—"With All Your Heart," and Margaret Sidney tells the story of "How the Goose Saved Rome," and there are a dozen interesting articles besides. The Pansy is only 75 cents a year. The volume begins with November number, 75 cents for a yearly subscription will bestow greater happiness on a young friend than the same sum spent in any other way. D. Lockhart & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass. The Pansy is only one of four periodicals issued by this house. Babyland, 50 cents a year. Our Little Men and Women, \$1.00 a year, and Wide Awake, \$2.50 a year.

The comet of 1892 is said to be visible to the naked eye, but is yet quite indistinct. In the course of a few weeks it will come distinctly into view and will be seen in the northwest. It will reach its perihelion on the 25th of January, and will be seen at its best soon after the holidays. During the coming weeks the brilliant moon will interfere with its clearness until after the second quarter. It is hardly probable that the blazing tail that graced the comet of last year will be seen in the present instance though great uncertainty attends the movements of these erratic bodies.

The Jamez Gazette starts the ridiculous story that there is a girl in that city who gets up in the morning and gets breakfast while her mother is taking her morning nap. The story sounds all right but is hardly possible that any young lady would so far forget herself as to deprive her mother of this only pleasure left her in these modern times. It looks very much like an effort on the part of Jordan to get emigration of young men started toward Jamezport.

The law in Missouri is that you can make the owner of a dog that bites you indemnify you for injuries received while on his premises, provided your intentions there were honorable. Leaving the prospects of indemnity out of the question, the trouble is to make a cross grained bull terrier understand the Missouri law and convince him of your honorable intention.

Mrs. M. J. Alston, Littleton, N. C., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters to the nervous and debilitated. It greatly benefited me."

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Improved Farms

1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Years' Time!

ALSO \$50,000 TO LOAN AT A LOW RATE WITHOUT COMMISSION

Three Points of Advantage Over Other Loaning Firms:

- 1st. A very low commission charged.
- 2nd. No delay. Money furnished within FIVE days after application taken, if title perfect.
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If you are thinking of making a new loan or renewing an old one, it will pay you to come and see me, and by so doing save your own interest. Correspondence solicited. Will be at Howell's Hotel, Monday and Tuesday of each week. Balance of week in Mound City. Address.

J. FOSTER MA SHALL,
Mound City, Mo.

Mound City Ever Ahead!

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CORASUT & MEYER

Ladies' Jerseys in Black and Colors, Hosiery and Gloves. Also Fresh Novelties in Lace Collars, Fishies, Scarfs, Mull Handkerchiefs, Etc. Knit Underwear, at Prices that cannot fail to please all buyers

Wool Blankets and Comforts, Ladies' Wraps, in which we guarantee Fit, Price and Quality. Duster Band and White Granite Queensware.

Men's, Boy's, Youths' School Suits and Overcoats. The Celebrated Bryan Brown Shoes, All Warranted. Flannels, Jeans

Cassimeres. In fact, anything you want. All the above we will sell to close buying trade at every small margin. Call and see us at the

OPERA HOUSE STORE,

MOUND, CITY, MO.,

Corsaut & Meyer.

LEVI OREN,

—OF—

NEW POINT,

Is now making his first exhibition of Fall and Winter Goods, comprising a full Line of

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Glassware, Queensware, Etc.

At Prices That Defy Competition.

We endeavor to keep the Best, knowing the Best is always the Cheapest. Call and examine Goods and Prices.

LEVI OREN, New Point, Mo.

Wagons and Buggies!

You can buy right here at Home and save much MONEY and Trouble. The CELEBRATED LIGHT RUNNING ORCHARD CITY WAGON and the No. 1 MILBURN BUGGIES at City Prices for CASH only. These Buggies and Wagons are STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. My aim is to HANDLE THE VERY BEST OF GOODS made on very small MARGINS. Don't fail to see me before buying if you want the BEST in the MARKET. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and see what I will do for you. Yours Very Respectfully,

H. C. SCHMIDT,
Central Wagon Shop, Oregon, Mo.

Lumber! Lumber!

We keep constantly in our Yards in Oregon and Forest City a Full Assortment of

PINE LUMBER!!

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Lime, Hair, Cement, Building Paper, Posts, General Building Material,

which we are selling Low Down. If you want Lumber Call and see us and get prices.

Hoblitzell & Pinkston,

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JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.

SAXTON & HENDRICK,

Once more we announce the daily arrival of our Winter and Holiday Stock, especially adapted for Wedding, Anniversary and Holiday Presents.

WATERS, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, FINE CLOCKS, &C

We can positively show you a larger stock in our line than ever before, and the advantage is yours. We call particular attention to the new styles of Ladies' and Gentlemen's GOLD WATCHES, of which we carry an immense stock of all grades and qualities. Sparkling Diamonds, fine grades of jewelry of all kinds. Jewels for ladies in mourning, polished and dead gold; gold and silver-mounted cases, spectacles, opera glasses and thousands of articles too numerous to mention. We cordially invite all to visit us personally and see our new goods whether you wish to purchase or not. All goods warranted as represented or money refunded. Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired by competent workmen and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Orders from the country will receive prompt attention. Respectfully,

SAXTON & HENDRICK, Jewelers,
300 Fifth St., Bet. Fifth and Sixth, opposite Louis Hax's furniture establishment,
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

How People in the Country May Trim Them at Little Expense

Our nearest store of any size is some fifteen miles away, and a crowd of little people in the house, who are expecting to see a most wonderful tree. Our girls had been bought during a visit to a Northern city, and were laid aside awaiting the happy day. We also bought a box of wax candles and some holders for them.

The prettiest are those with colored bolls at the bottom, but in case of emergency the candles can be wired to the twigs of the tree with very fine hair wire, and will do nicely.

There were nearly 500 ornaments on our tree before any of the presents went on. They were nearly all homemade, and of the following varieties:

First, we cut out of rather stiff Bristol board some five-pointed stars, little bows, Maltese crosses, butterflies, also da, da, da's, and horseshoes. Several of each kind were made, a large bowl of hot red paste prepared, and each was covered on both sides with colored paper, mostly silver and gilt, and some with red and blue. The arrows, shields, and butterflies were voted the prettiest.

The latter were made flat, one side covered with plain gilt paper, the other with all kinds of brilliant colors, and little round black spots pasted on, to look like nature; the wings were then bent up as if the insects were flying, and with the prettiest sides out; some were wired on to the branches and others hung by threads of dark green, which could not be seen; and they looked as if placed in the air.

We next found a piece of broken looking-glass in the attic, and had it cut up into many little pieces; bound each one with lustrous ribbon pasted on, and when dry furnished each with strings by which to hang them up. They reflect all the lights, and make the effect very brilliant.

CORNUCOPIAS

we were able to make very easily, for we had a carpenter prepare us a slender wooden cone, just the shape of one, and it is very pleasant work to paste them together over this model; put a pretty embossed picture on each, and then a slip off to dry.

The prettiest of all trinkets we made as follows: Taking a quantity of English walnuts, we split them (one at a time) into halves; filled one half with little "candy-corns," glued on the other half, first slipping in a little loop of ribbon at the top, and had each one a side till dry. Then each was gilded with liquid gold. We used the "Bessmer gold paints," and there are many other preparations equally as good. These little "candy-corns" are lovely, and everybody will want one.

A lot of tiny rosy-cheeked apples were polished up, and furnished with strings; also some red balls from a plant called the "Solanium," which grows wild here; they look very much like small, round tomatoes. Not having these, fasten on strings of cranberries look very pretty.

OWLS WERE MADE OUT OF PEANUTS

by putting in two long black pins for eyes, the pins projecting below the feet, so they could be stuck on the branches. Perhaps you could succeed with popcorn but I did not; yours would stick together, and we were much disappointed. We had some little tiny pine cones fastened on to this remarkable tree some little bits of flags; you will get quite a roll of them for ten cents, and they were very showy.

But the prettiest of all were the "candy-corn ornaments." First I made some small baskets of annealed wire, and wound them very prettily with bright-colored zephyr; the rose colored and the light green proved to be the prettiest, also one that I wound in shaded green, with little dots of red; but the light blue and lemon-colored were not to be despised. Then I procured five pounds of gum and a large stone crock, and made a hot solution of gum and put in the crock—laid a stick across the top and suspended my baskets, one at a time, in the gum water, leaving them about two hours undisturbed.

Sometimes I had better success than others, but generally they looked like the most luscious French candy when taken out, as the color of the zephyr showed through the frosting. The I hung the basket up to dry, reheated the solution, sometimes making it a stronger, and started again. I saw crystallized grasses and branches with lovely effect, some of which are on our mantel-piece to-day; I made fringes of bright zephyr, and crystallized that, and in fact, everything that bid fair to be pretty. I put into the gum bath when the candies were lighted, how every thing did sparkle! And so we had our "most-work and least" even though we live in a Southern climate.

Our way of mounting the tree proved very substantial and strong: Two pieces of ceiling, six feet long, and two inches by four, were nailed and put together in the form of a cross. At the point where they crossed the tree was "assured" upright by being nailed on with long spikes. Four braces were then added, making the whole very strong. Laying stout brown paper underneath, we covered the boards from right with quantities of gray moss and trailing vines, and sprinkled all well with the watering pot, as a precaution against fire, should any ornament blaze up and fall.

When the curtains were pulled aside, and our "tree" stood revealed to all the eager and expectant little people, it was truly a beautiful sight. LOUISE.



INVESTIGATION

of my new FALL STOCK is now invited. An early inspection will be followed by



AMAZEMENT

At my Large and Elegant Line of Ladies' Cloaks, Ulsterettes, Dolmans, Circulars,

Which are now to be seen in my Cloak Rooms, which I have just fitted up. The Ladies are cordially invited to call and examine Cloaks, and get prices. Will sell as Cheap as any house in the Northwest. IRA PETER, Oregon, Mo.

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The Finest Assortment of Cakes, Crackers, Cookies, Jumbles, Macarons, Salmon, Lobsters, Tomatoes, Sardines, Brook Trout, Canned Beef, Pickles, Strawberries, Peaches, Sweet Corn, Muttard, Table Sauce, Oysters, Etc., Etc.

Best Cigars and Tobacco in the City. FRESH OYSTERS. Serve in Every Style. Meal, 25 Cents.

E. P. Hostetter,

(North Side Public Square,) OREGON, MO.

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—BUY YOUR—

Fall Goods?

Dry Goods, Piece Goods, Woolen Goods, Knit Goods, Good Goods, Cheap Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Queensware, Glassware, Underwear, Groceries, All at BOTTOM PRICES.

Put your ear close to the key-hole and we'll whisper a secret to you. The house that runs its business on the least expense can sell for the least profit. See it! Well then come to Mattland, and when here come in and see us. We will make you the LOWEST PRICES on all Lines.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

are an ally with us. All prescriptions entrusted to us will be

CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Having a ways a reliable and practical pharmacist who understands his business, and only filling prescriptions

FROM PURE DRUGS

which can always be obtained. We are prepared to accommodate customers

AT ALL HOURS.

If you have aches, prepare to shed them now. We have the best stock of Drugs, Medicines, Groceries, Oils, Etc., etc., that can be found in town. Please give us a call, for we hope to make many new friends and customers the coming year.

J. C. HINKLE, Bigelow, Mo.

CENTRAL WAGON SHOP.

Mr. Cass having completed his blacksmith shop, we are now prepared to do all kinds of

Wood or Iron Work, Repairing or New

All work entrusted to us will receive prompt attention. Charges reasonable.

H. C. SCHMIDT, Wagon Maker.

T. H. FARRIS, 412 Francis Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Parrish & Hoffmann, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Will practice in all the Courts of Missouri and adjoining States. Any business of Mr. Parrish's entrusted to Mr. Hoffmann will be attended to as desired. Office on stairs over Schulte Brothers' place.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

The balance in the State Treasury at the close of the month of November was \$798,648.99.

The earnings of the State Penitentiary for the month of November were \$14,640.85, and the disbursements the same amount.

Assistant Postmaster Bennett, of St. Louis, has been dismissed by Postmaster Hayes, and the circumstance has caused much comment on the part of business men and politicians.

The collections in the St. Louis Custom-House for November amounted to \$88,394.35.

The births in St. Louis during the week ending December 1st, numbered 198; 106 males and 92 females. There were 126 deaths during the same period.

J. R. Barrett, of Sedalia, offers one hundred acres of land at a price toward securing the removal of the State Capital to Sedalia.

The prohibitionists throughout the state are organizing for an active campaign.

The latest style in bonnets is the "Mary Churchill."

Many farmers throughout the state are mourning the loss of valuable root crops which they had failed to secure before the late freeze.

The St. Louis consular cases ended in an acquittal under instructions of the court.

John D. Higgins, a prisoner in the St. Louis Jail, has been identified as one of the men who assaulted and stabbed the Harrington brothers on Washington avenue, St. Louis, a few weeks ago.

Frank James' case was called to court at Kansas City a few days ago. The prisoner says he is as well as usual. He will be tried on the 14th of January. Charles Ford's trial is set for the same date. Bail for James was fixed at \$3,000, but his counsel thought it undesirable to offer bonds.

A party of hunters duck shooting in Butler county recently claim to have been chased into a lake by cyclone. They said the ducks were so frightened by the cyclone that they came right close around them, and they slaughtered a whole boat load.

The Governor has appointed Col. W. J. DeGress a Commissioner of Deeds for this state in the City of Mexico.

Colonel DeGress was a citizen of St. Louis from 1853 up to a late date, when he removed to the City of Mexico, where he is at present established and is the Consul of the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Lizzie Lynne, of Springfield, took a dose of morphine a few days ago with suicidal intent and died from the effects. She was about eighteen years of age, and was married about three years ago, but had separated from her husband.

John F. Hoard, of Concordia, Lafayette county, recently instituted suit against the Missouri Pacific Railway Company to recover \$15,000 damages for injuries sustained from being run over by a train, by which he lost an arm and received other hurts. The accident occurred in Lexington some three years ago.

At a meeting of the book men of Lafayette County, recently held at Higginsville, the Lafayette County thoroughbred Live-Stock Breeders' Association was organized. Constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers elected. The first sale under the auspices of the organization will be held on the Fair Grounds at Higginsville on October 16 and 19, 1894. The principle object of the society is the improvement of the cattle breeds in this country.

A young man, Bud Cline, living two miles south of Independence, while hunting a few evening geese, was accidentally shot in the head, and both hands were also mutilated. The gun was in his own hands, and he was standing on a stump. He was laid up one barrel, when the other barrel went off first tearing away two fingers of his left hand, then through his head and right eye.

A bonnie Scotch lassie, Alice Carter, answered an advertisement for servant girl from Willis C. Hall, in St. Louis. The service of Alice went satisfactory until a few nights ago she blew out the gas in her room and very nearly put the family to funeral expenses.

In Lafayette County (Front Court at last session, John Poole was allowed \$1 damages and cost against John P. Herr, who he sued for \$5,000, and at whose instigation he was arrested while doing business in Kansas on the charge of participating in the bus robbery of North Lexington in August, 1891, and for which robber Charles Ford has since been indicted. Poole was taken to Richmond and lodged in jail by Herr on the 24th of September, just one month after the robbery, and when imprisoned there were three other persons in the jail charged with the same robbery—a man named Hastings, his son and a son-in-law named Badgerly. These three were kept in jail six months and were then discharged, and so was Poole. The defense he made in his suit against Herr cites that the latter is a monomaniac on the subject of the James gang, and labors under the impression that he has been predestined to rid the world of all the bandit gang. Poole must pay the costs having refused a tender of \$200 from Herr to dismiss the suit.

St. Louis has an ample supply of ice stored for next year's requirements of the city. Should there be no ice harvest this winter the price will not be over five dollars a ton next summer.

The St. Louis Post-Office will not be moved to the new Government building until February.